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## A SPEECH BY DEPEW

He Praises the Republican Party And Mr. Blaine.

HARRISON'S CIVIL SERVICE POLICY

The Also Commended-The Responsibility Aris ing from Possession of the Three Branches Of Government Accepted.

SARATONA, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The Repul lean state convention was called to order this afternoon. Chauncey M. Depew was chosen temperary chairman. After sev-scal times trying and three cheers had been given, he addressed the convention in si-lence and hugh.

lence and hush.

Mr. Depew, among other things, said:

"The disputes and controversies among the Republicans, accounts of which have filled the air, exist only in the imagination, and come early from the pens and tongues of the enemy. For the first time in affecting the enemy, was the enemy to the enemy the enemy the responsibility, confident in their ability to wisely administer the trust.

"The surplus will be reduced by removing unnecessary burdens and adjusting taxation upon private lines. International revolute and taxiff laws are never perfect, but when reformed by their friends, as they will be during this administration, the modifications will remove unnecessary taxation withrost impairing in any degree the bedrock principle of the protection of American industries."

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Mr. Depew referred to the great enterprise and advancement shown by the South American republics at the Paris exposition, and said: "Immigration and enterprise have stimulated in these countries an industrial development in the last ten years more rapid than our own. The whole of this marvellously increasing trade now belongs to Europe. Eight years ago an emisent Republican statesman foresaw the advantages of a closer alliance with these countries and endeavored to bring it about. Now he finds himself again minister of foreign affairs and the President in full harmony with his views."

The speaker referred to the coming congress of American nations, and expressed the opinion that there would be formed a permanent political friendship and a closer commercial adhance among all the coun-

permanent political friendship and a closer commercial althance among all the com-ries of the western hemisphere. Speaking of the integrity of the ballot, Mr. Depew said: "The Republican party will not cease its agitation and effort unti-the hallot hox secures an honest expres-sion of the popular will and the liquor traf-he is placed under control. Had the laws prepared and presented by the Republishin party in relation to high license been placed on the statute books of our state, one-third of the saloons would already have been closed, thousands of weekeel homes been repaired and thousands of young men-ticen saved. The turden of taxation rest-ing upon farm and homestead and business would have been flowing into the state; or assiy.

would have been lightened and millions of dollars have been flowing into the state ir naury." Said the speaker, "The flepublican party," said the speaker, "emphatically re affirms its specific declaration upon the question of civil service reform, and the laws now on the statute boots on this subject will be carried out. "The first cruises haunched under the new administration is a bappy harbinger of a may which shall redeem the credit of America upon the sens and protect a commerce which is to embrace the world. "In Europe this summer I met many statesmen of the old world, and found smear them fresh apprehension of and profound respect for American statesmanship. The conduct and issue of the negotiations in the Samoan difficulty had impressed them with a new idea, that in all matters which concern the interests of the Western hemisphere, the United States were a newer whose wishes were potential." When Bepow referred to the rumors of it-publican dissensions in this state and then should the "Republican party of the state is all here," the delegates midged each other in approval and craned their necks in see how ex Senator Miller and Senator Hiscock received the utterand. Senator Hiscock received the utterand. Reference to the control of the liquor Reference to the control of the liquor of the state of the control of the liquor Reference to the control of the liquor of the state of the control of the liquor Reference to the control of the liquor of the state of the control of the liquor Reference to the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the state can be seen the control of the liquor of the liquor of the see

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Reference to the control of the liquor of the l secure the honest choice of representatives in Congress, the restoration of the efficiency of the postal service; the restoration of the mavy the cheoragement of poular education and the promotion thereby of indional particism; the purification and elevation of the civil service. It also demonates trusts and demands the maintennonness trusts and demands the mainten-ance of the canal system of the state. The rouninder of the platform is deveted to a criticism of Governor Hill's adminis-

to a Criticism of Governor pration.

John I. Gibert, of Melone, was noninated for secretary of state; Martin W.
Cook, of Monroe, comptroller; Ira M.
Hedges, of Rockland, treasurer; General
James Marchung, of New York, attorney
general. William P. Van Reusselner, of
Seneva, for state engineer: Albert Haight,
of Buffalo, for judge of the court of apponth. It was decided to have an additional eched from the colored Republicans.

Adjourned sine die.

Massachusetts Republicans.

avention was called to order this morn permanent chairman.

The platform congratulates the country party to power; commends the wise and prudent conduct of the treasury depart ent; rejoices in the restoration of dignity and vigor to the conduct of foreign affairs; congratulates the President upon the prac-tical wisdom and honest purpose with which he has dealt with the complicated president's civil service policy; piedges the support of the Republicans of Massachus sotts in his efforts to root out the evil of patronage from policia; looks to Congress to defend a sound currency and resist the increase of nice presentative and should request the Republicans of Massachus should currency and resist the increase of nice presentatives and Scondors from Massachus tats to support a sound currency and resist the increase of nice presentatives and Scondors from Massachusetts to support a thorough and equitable revision of the tariff so as to adapt the protection which it affecting New England industries in common with these of the country; demands a national election law; favors a liberal policy toward soldiers and saliors; asks for aid for our steamaship lines, and favors an increase of the nary.

Upon the liquer question the platform states the Republican party will take no backward step.

In the afternoon session the first ballot for governor was announced as follows: J. P. A. Brackett, 785; W. W. Crape, 674; in the support of the surport and currency of the consequence of the country of the surport and currency of the surport as the first ballot for governor was announced as follows: J. P. A. Brackett, 785; W. W. Crape, 674; in the presentative citizons."

Fatal Beller Explosion:

Brantl, Pa., Sept. 25.—Yesterday the bothers and blook and also a fine boiler at the sawmill of Pritz Rothers or a search for some days the horse was found in the girl possession, near the Ohio were instantly silled. Two brothers named to fine presentative work but in the girl possession, near the Ohio with the great party is every like. Two brothers named to fine presentative work but in the girl possession, near the Ohio were instantly silled. Two brothers named to destine the present and the service.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—At the opening of the sound days the horse was found in the girl possession, near the Ohio were instantly silled. Two brothers named the first man going of the support of the surport of the surport question of appointments; commends the President's civil service policy; pledges the support of the Republicans of Massachu-

Hall, 1. Brackett was decided nominated and it was made unanimous. The other officers nominated are: lieutamint-governor, W. H. H. Hall; teasurery Honorable George A. Marvien, of Lowell, renominated; secretary of state, Henry B. Pierce, of Abligton; auditor, Charles R. Laird, renominated; attorney general, R. W. Materman. After speeches by Senator Hoar and Henry Cabat Lodge, the \$-onvention adjourned sine die.

Mississippi Republicans.

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Jackson, Miss. Sept. 25.—The Republican state convention, the first assembled in several years, met to-day in the hall of the house of representatives at moon. B. N. Hruce was made temporary chairman. He made a brief address advising that if nominations were made they choose such men as would command the confidence of Republicans and at least the respect of Democratic General Chalmers denounced the Democratic General Chalmers denounced the Democratic Party, and advocated the nomination of a state ticket. Sixty counties were represented by 154 delegates; sixty white, the remainder colored.

James Hall, who is contesting Catching's seat in Congress, opposed nominations, saying the Democratic were firmly entrenched in power in the state and it would be folly to attempt to dislodge them. John K. Lynch strongly favored nominations and believed the ticket had a chance of success. The convention decided by a vote of 159 to 10 to put a ticket in the field.

Resolutions were passed codorsing the administration of President Harrison and the platform of the Republican party. The administration of the state government is

administration of President Harrison and the platform of the Republican party. The administration of the state government is condemned as extravagant; the management of the state peutitentiary is severely assailed and its long continuance declared a disgrace to Christian civilization. The mominations were: James R. Chalmers, for governor; James D. Lynch, lieutenant governor; M. C. Mollison, (colored) secretary of state; John S. Jones, treasurer.

THE AMERICAN CONGRESS.

It WIII Organize October I-Blaine to Welcom The Delegates - At the White House.

Washington, Sept. 25 -Letters were mailed from the department of state to-day, informing the delegates to the international American congress that they will be tional American congress that they will be expected to report for organization at the department of state at noon, October 2. They will be received by Haine, who will deliver an address of welcome. They organize by the election of a president, vice president and secretaries, and then proceed to the White House, where they will be formally presented to the President. It is understood that Blaine intends to give them

understood that diaine intends to give them a dinner the same evening.

The delegates have also been officially informed that the residence at 1801. I street has been secured for the use of the congress, and subsequently meetings will be held there. They were also invited to make that house their headquarters, where they will find writing, reading and consultation comes ready for their use.

THE WYOMING CONVENTION.

The Fight in Taxing Coal Mines - A Day's La-

telegram to THE HERSTER - Discussion of the state revenue proposition has occupied to day. There was a stubborn contest on the plan for a tonnage tax from coal mine operatives by the efforts of corporation attorneys and caployees. This was defeated and the industry will continue only to contribute a miscrable pittance to the support of the local government. The coal output is 2,000,000 tons a year, the tax \$1,300. A coal mine inspector is paid \$5,000 by the territory. Eight hours will be a legal day's work in the state, and foreign police must keep off the grass of the new common-wealth. The taxing powers will have no discretion, the levying being fixed in the constitution. constitution.

Special to Title HERALD-Examiner Dispatch 1 Min.waugue, Sept. 25.-Many relies of the Gogebic mining craze came to the surface in the supreme court at Madison yes-terday in the form of decisions in a number of suits resulting from the big deals in min-ing property of two or three years ago.

ing property of two or three years ago.

The most important suit is that growing out of the failure of John E. Burton, the ex-mining king, entitled, The Central Trust Company of New York vs. Burton. In the sait the former applied in the circuit court for Walworth county for a receiver of the property mortaged by Burton to secure notes for \$330,000 given the Trust company. Burton set up a defense of usury. The Trust company demurced to the answer and the circuit court overruled the demurrer and also refused to appoint a receiver. The Trust company took an appeal, but the aupreme court affirms both orders appealed from the other cases, in which mining stock figures were intricate and technical ones, and only small sames were involved.

About Hight.

of the directors of the California Athletic club to sight, a resolution was adopted that the club do not donate to Murphy and Warren one dollar, and that they be pro-hibited from ever entering the rooms of the club from this time forth.

Killed by a Fast Freight.

DENVER, Sept. 25.—A special from Greeley, Colo., slays: A horrible accident occurred this morning at 6:30 o'ctock. As Mr. Elljah Gale, Mrs. Josie Gale and Miss

Belford, Clark & Co.'s Fallure.

New York, Sept. 25.—There promises to be lively litigation over the failure of Bel-She Has Winning Ways and Steals From the ford, Clark & Co., book publishers of New Love of Ereitement. York, Chicago und San Francisco. To day Messrs. Carter. Hughes & Grarath obtained an attachment from Judge Barrett, of the supreme court, against the failed firm for \$34,614 in favor of the Trow Printing and Binding company. Similar attachments were also issued in Brooklyn, Philadephia and Connecticut, where Belford, Clarke & Co. have assets. Other attachments were also issued.

Special to The Histallo-Examiner Department of the Parkmensoner, W. Va., Sept. 35.—There is now in progress here the trial of a seventeen for the Special to The Histallo-Examiner Department of The Histallo-Examiner Dep

Fatal Boller Explosion.

A SUSPICIOUS CASE. Lewis Lostey Sho was pursued across GEN. W. T. SHERMAN Patam county juil. She was confined

Exhuming the Remains of Mr. Ernest Weldon.

THE AMERICAN HUMANE SOCIETY.

Major Warner Finally Declines to be Commis In Louisiana Found Dead.

Special to THE HERALD, - Examiner Dispatch. Loxnox, Sept. 25 - Cable to the New York Hernid. A case resembling the fa-mous Maybrick affair is now engressing public attention.

On the 8th inst. there died at No.2 th

Gloucester munsion, London, a gentleman named Ernest Weldon, aged 25. Three days later he was buried in Woking ceme-tery, but with his interment all interest in his death did not terminate, as a few days ater the brothers of the deceased expressed hemselves doubtful as to the cause of his death and requested the home secretary to order the body to be disinterred in order to allow a post mortem examination to be

order the body to be disinterred in order to allow a post mortem examination to be be made.

This was done Tuesday and the internal organs of the deceased have been sent to the government analyst for him to find, if possible, traces of any irritant which would have caused death. An inquest has been opened and adjourned until the end of October, when the analyst's report is expected to be ready.

There are many incidents in the case which warrant the district of the brothers of the deceased. An intimate friend of the Weldon family said yesterday. "The connubital relations of the deceased and Mrs. Weldon undoubtedly treated her husband shamefully. He frequently complained to his brothers, and on one occasion he went to thom with two black eyes and a good many bruises and said they had been inflicted by his wife. His wife was a misery to him. On another occasion he went to his brothers' late at night and they suggested that he should seek a separation.

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he went to his brothers' inte at night and they suggested that he should seek a separation.

"There is senething very queer about the circumstances under which the marriage took place. Miss. Weldon, as she is now called, was divorced from her first hubband. A curious thing is that Colonel Vernon, her first husband, died a month after site was married to Ernest Weldon, and is buried in Woking cemestery."

"Does Mrs. Weldon benefit under the will of Mr. Weldon working cemestery."

"Oh, yes. Under the marriage settlement and the will she gets about five him dred pounds. It is plain that she only married the main for his money; she never showed him the least kindness."

"What were the circumstances attending Mr. Weldon's death."

"Well, they are very peculiar. A friend of the family heard of his death on Tuesday and went to see Mrs. Weldon at Gloucester mansion. He asked her when his death took place and when it was proposed to bury the deceased. She replied that he did on Sunday and that he had been soldered down on the following day and would be buried the next morning."

Dr. Grey yesterday informed Mrs. Weldon's legal representative that a careful examination of a portion of the kidneys, which he took away with him, indicated that Mr. Weldon died from Bright's decease. This statement agrees with the certificate of death originally given by Dr. Parr.

New Onigana, Sopt. 25.—In addition to the amount of the state treasury's loss heretofore reported as approximating a million dollars, recent developments indi-cate crookedness in another direction by re-issuing state warrants that had been

Found Dead in His Room

him by the President. The letter of de him by the President. The letter of de-clination was written September 16, but at the urgent solicitation of the President Major Warner agreed to reconsider it. To-day, however, after a consultation with his nusiness partners he telegraphed that he must adher to his original resolution, and the letter is therefore made public. In it he says he appreciates the hish compli-ment paid him, and did not business en-gagements which behad no right to break forbid it, no personal sacrifice would pre-vent his acceptance.

American Humane Society.

A GIRL HORSE THIEF.

brother in the adjoining county of Putnam, who is a farmer and employed by Thomas Hanmly, a wealthy real estate owner. One morning Etta was missing and also a fine

is juilor, who allowed her many privileges, who weeks ago, he avoke to find the fair aid gone, having cleverly made her estupe by cutting through an old wall. It as afterward found that she had stolen suit of men's clothing and taking the able key had stolen a fine horse in the the label with the stolen and the label to the country.

The Result of the War and firm of Sol Bennett, Brothers & Co., failed to-day, Judgments were confessed aggregating about fifty thousand dollars and suits have been instituted aggregating as our fifty thousand dollars and suits have been instituted aggregating as on The firm assigns no reason for the failure and cannot estimate the assets to main gone, having deverty made her escape by cutting through an old wall. It was afterward found that she had stolen a suit of men's clothing and taking the stable key had stolen a fine horse in the allor's pessession and fled the country. For ten days Alf Burnot, detective, on a horse, sooured the country in vain. She was finally captured with the horse near her old home. During her escapades she had lived on berries, corn, or anything she could find, and wandered through the wideast territory.

she could find, and wandered through the widest territory.

This young adventuress does not steal from any other motive than simply the love of excitement. Her face glows with youth and apparent innocence; her education and manners have not been neglected, and she is neat in her attire. Her youth and heauty have created a wast deal of sympathy in her favor, and some of the most perminent citizens of Putman county are interesting themselves to secure her release. The trial will probably last a week.

probable successor of the late Mr. Tousalin, procade successor of the mire Mr. Tousain, or president of the Chicago, Burlington & Northern railroad company, Mr. Line-han is a leading spirit in a number of trans-portation companies west and south, and was the most active of the original pro-moters of the Burlington & Northern en-terprise.

MISS MARGARET BLAINE.

occurs at Richfield Springs, Thursday noon at the brick Press, becamen the Rev. V. V. Holmes, the paster, will perform the date of September 12. at the brick Prest, Perian church; the Rev. Dr. Herick that Mr. Weldon died from Bright's disease. This statement agrees with the cortificate of death originally given by Dr. Parr.

Won't Restrain the N. Y. Herald.

London, Sept. 25.—The court refused to grant an injunction restraining the New York Herald from publishing comments on the widow of Ernest Weldon, who recently died in this city, and whose body at the request of his brothers, was exhumed for medical examination owing to a suspicion that it had no jurisation.

The court based its refusal on the ground that it had no jurisation.

The Landore steel works at Swansea have been at least on feet will be a pure to the amount of the state treasury's loss heretofore reported as approximating a million dollars as approximating a million dollars.

ing. The couple will go to Bar Harnon after the wooding, which will be a quies affair.

The Inter-State Commerce Commission.

Kansas Civi, Sept. 25.—The inter-state commerce commission resumed its session to-day. The morning was disvoted to hearing witnesses in the case began yesterday by Lehmann, Higgirson & Co., of Humboldt, Kansas, against the Southern Pacific and other companies, in which it is charged they discriminated against them on freight charges on sugar shipped from San Francisco. The commission went into the whole question of transconlineatal rates and took a great mass of teatimony.

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Major Warner Finally Declines.

Draw Pauk, Sopt. 25.—Major Warner, of
Missouri, has finally decided to decline the
office of commissioner of pensions tendered
him by the Pensideat Warner, of
Missouri the Pensid tion against complainants; that the rate to Missouri river points was the sum of the rates by water to Missouri river points, is favor of which complainants testified they were discriminated against. The rate was not made overlan form Sat Princisco to Humbold therefore, although that city is nearer Sat Francisco than Missouri river points, ther is no discrimination.

is no discrimination.

A. B. Spreckles, son of the sugar king, testified that the rate now by rail and water on reflued sugar is so high that if increased it would ruin the reflueries on the coast, and it would be necessary for Pacific coast reflueries to ship the raw material to New York and reflue if there. The rate to Hamboldt, if adjusted at all, would have to be raised from San Francisco to New York and not lowered from Missouri river to Humboldt, if the fauer state commerce act is not violated.

This not violated.

The statistician of the Atchison, Topcia and Santa Fe testified that the cost of hanling sugar from San Francisco to the Missouri river is 4½ mills per ton per mile, and their charge is 5.1-10 mills per ton per mile. The brofit is very small and could not be lessened with convenience. Recess.

A good deal of testimony was taken in reference to the statements made by the previous witness concerning the rate on sugar from San Francisco to New York by water route and thence to Missouri river points. This testimony was corroborative in its nature. Among the witnesses were racer route and thonce to Missouri rives points. This testimony was corroborative in its nature. Among the witnesses were Rassell, of Alameda, Cai.; J. A. Monroe, Omaha, of the Union Pacific, J. C. Stubbs, general traffic manager of the Southern Pacific; J. H. Turner, assistant goneral freight agent of the Contral Pacific, and W. G. Steele, ex-president chamber of commerce, San Francisco, and formerly a heavy dealer in sugast W. S. Clark, agent for ocean vessels at San Francisco carrying freight to New York.

The commission gave the commission sixty days to file.

The commission gave the complainants sixty days to file briefs after getting testimony and the defeadant railway companes were given like timeafter getting conplainants' briefs.

The Ives Jury Disagree

NEW YORK Sept. 25-The jury in the Ives case disagreed and have been discharged The jury stood 10 for conviction to 2 for acquital. Ives was remanded to the Tombe. The district attorney says Ives will be trie

und apparent innocence; her education and manners have not been neglected, and she as neat in her attire. Her youth and heauty have created a vast deal of sympathy in her lavor, and some of the most perminent citizator, and some of the most perminent citizator, and some of the most perminent citizator. The members formed a line and lookenselves to secure her release. The trial with Generals Sherman, Howard and bedge at the head marched to the college where all business meetings are held. General Sherman on taking the chair method to the college where all business meetings are held. General Sherman on taking the chair method to the college where all business meetings are held. General Sherman on taking the chair method here that K. E. Lineham of this city, is the probable successor of the lite Mr. Tousalin, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Sherman, Howard, Fisk, Alger Pee and others. CINCINNATI, Sept. 25.-The twenty

The great event was the meeting at Mu-The great event was the meeting at Musuum hall this evening. The society paraded to the hall, escorted by local military organizations and Grand Army veterans, the streets being ecrowded and illuminated by colored lights. The hall was beautifully decorated and the crowd enormous. Welcoming addresses were made by layor Mosby and Governor Forsker. When General Sherman rose to roply every one in the house choered, shouted and waved habdkerchiefs with he was compelled to signal for order with the was compelled to signal for order.

MISS MARGARET BLAIN.

Her Engagement to Walter J. Damrosch will

Soon be Formally Amounced.

Avorers, Mc. Sight. 26—Your corresponded to the special concerning the runor of Miss Margaret and Walter J. Damrosch are concerned in the holest ware of the first special of a sale to appear with certain Shaine's engagement. Miss Halian and Walter J. Damrosch are engaged, and the haly who with they compare sixter Halian's and walter J. Damrosch are engagement in Miss Halian and ware for hashing to the haly who with they compare sixter Halian's and the haly who with her proposed for the haly who with her proposed for the haly who with her way to sitted Emmons Blaine's engagement and the halian's special of the halian's special engagement of the party, and the responded to get a glimpse of the engagement will be formally amounced in mediately after the wedding of her broading the comparison of the party, and the respondence of the party and the special control of the party and the ground of the party and the proposed of the party and the party of the party and the party of the party and the party of the ground of the party and the party of the party of the party and the party of the party and the party of the party of

Special to The Herial D.—Examiner Dispatch.)

Urica, N. Y., Sept. 25.—The marriage of print to-morrow from Caldwell, Ohio, Emmons Blafac to Miss Anjta McCormick

a special dispatch giving a copy of a letter of the print to be considered by Private and the print to be considered by Private and the print to be considered by Private of the private o

A Caboose and a Wild Engine

Wrisingros, Del., Sept. 25.—A collision occurred to day between a wild cat engine and a caboose filled with workmen on the Philadelphia & Baltimore road. Twelve men were injured quite seriously, but it is thought none will die.

Two Officers Killed. Woodville, Tex., Sept. 25.—Deputy Sheriff Rhodes, of Polk county, and Con-Sheriff Rhodes, of Polk county, and Con-stable Welherson, of Tyler county, were killed at Warren this morning while at tempting to arrest a man named John Bell, said to be a cattle thiof. The efficiers were shot through the head and died immedi-ately. Bell remained on the buttle ground for nearly an hour and prevented anybody from removing the dead bodies until he saw fit to leave them.

Storm at Naples. Rome, Sept. 25.—A terrific storm raged at Naples to-day and a large part of Naples is submerged. Premier Crispi's villa is floeded.

The Cigar Makers' Convention New YORK, Sept. 25-At the clear make ers' convention to-day, a resolution grant ers convenion to day, a resolution grant-ing general ampesty to all offending unions, except in finance matters, so that all unions may work together in favor of the eight bour movement, which takes place May 1, 1890, was carried. She Was a Smuggler.

Eliza Cook, Poetess, Dead. London, Sept. 25.—Ellin Cook, a poetens, died to-day at Wimbledon, where she had lived in sectuation many years. She was born in 1818.

Manus, Sept. 25.—The Imperial and other papers here assert that there is no doubt that the bark seized by ruffians on the

The Captured Spanish Captain Dies.

Taxorems, Sept. 35.—The captain of the Spanish crow recently captured by Moors died from the effects of the ill-usage to which he was subjected.

Dallyman, Sept. 35.—Dr. George M. Sternberg, major and surgeon United States army, has returned from a six secretary of the navy that in its judgment Puget sound is the best locality is menth's stay in Cuba, where he has been continuing his researches in reference to the cause, and for preventing yellow fever, the discovered various disease germs hith-

erto not described, but as yet he is unable to say whether they are yellow fever DIME NOVEL HEROES.

A Wholesnie Clothing Fallure.

PROBIA, III., 25.—The wholesale clothin

Suicide, Madness and Suicide.

Opessa, Sept. 25.—A teacher in this city named Sause committed suicide to-day. His wife was so much affected that she lost

her reason. She killed two children, car-ried the bodies to a third story window and threw them to the ground. She then threw herself out, resulting in fatal in-juries.

MUNIOR, Sept. 25.—A party of six tour-ists and their guides, while ascending the Bavarian Austrian Alps, were precipitated into a ravine and all severely injured. It is feared none of them can recover.

A Bomb Explodes in Spain-Manuto, Sept. 25.—A bomb was exploded to day behind the Ayete palace at San Sebastian, where Queen Christiana is stay-ing. No one was hurt and he damage

THE BANKERS' CONVENTION. The Development of Banking Business in

America Traced - Free Collage of Silver.

Manager Count in St. Paul Arranging Terms

With the Western Association.

Sr. Paul, Sept. 25.—A local paper says that Conant, senior member of the Boston ball club management, is expected in St. Paul to morrow. Comint's advent in the merthwest is indicative of the policy the northwest is indicative of the policy the National learne management will pursue with reference to the Brotherhood scheme. The object of the visit of the basis half manager is nothing more or less than the boild transfer of every team in the Western association to the National league for next senson. If the deal goes through on these terms, the Western association, will go to the league, which has a relative position in the older association corresponding to the final position in the Western league, excepting the Comain team, which has already been transferred to Boston.

The terms of the engineer and fireman, and when two miling from Crowley ordered to the heads of the engineer and risk of the cash with robbers him money. They took two biags said to contain 8,000 each, over two biags said to contain 8,000 each of two biags and biage and subject of two biags and t With the Western Association.

Gravesend Races.

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Gravesend Sept. 25.—The weather today was very stormy and the trail ankiel
deep in mud and water.

Sweepstakes, mile—Bella H. won, Sal Sweepstakes, Marita third. Time-1:17, vini second, Manita third. Time-1:17, vini second, Manita third. Time-1:17,

Oarsman second, Tavistan third. Time—1:44.

Neptune stakes, three-fourths of a mite—Gregory won, Dileman second, Civil Service third. Timo—1:174.

Woodhand handleap, mile and three six-teenths—Custaway won, Badge second, Exile third. Time—2:04:4.

Sweepstakes, three-fourths of a mile—Major Daly won, King second, Eminence third. Time—1:174.

Mile—Aurania won, Zophyrup second, Bluerock third. Time—1:44%.

Louisville Races. Louisville, Sept. 25.—Seven-eigths of a de-Heartsen won, Silver Lake second, Salute third. Time-1:32

Mile-W. G. Morris won, Lottle S. secnd, Brandolette third. Time—1:45.
Three-quarters of a mile-Longbrook
ron, Marker second, Quindaro Belle third. ime—1:174.

Three-quarters of a mile—Deer Lodge on, Happiness second, Serenader third. Time-1:17.
Mile-Churchill Clark won, Long a-Light second, Winning Ways third. Time

1:445.
Free handicap sweepstakes, one and one-dateenth miles—Bonita won, Novada sec-ond, Harry Glenn third. Time—1.51. Basis bull. AT BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Columbus game postponed on ecount of rain. AT BALTIMORE. Baltimore Athletic game postpened on count of rain. Indianapolis 7, McCabe, Daily; New York 2, Keefe, Ewing.

AT PITTSHURG. Pittsburg 8, Jones, Carroll; Washington, Keefe, Daily. AT CHICAGO.

Boston 4, Clarkson, Bennett; Chicago 7, AT CLRYRLAND. Cleveland, 3, Blakely, Zimmer; Philadel-phia 9, Sanders.

The Pacific Coast Navy Yard Site.

Washinston, Sept. 25 — The naval com-mission appointed to select a site for a navy yard on the Pacific coast north of the

Bold and Successful Robbery of a Railroad Train.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., TERRORIZED

A Confession and a Lynching Hefferman, the Cronin Suspect, Interviewed The War ren Fake No Fight, No Money.

Monne, Ala., Sept. 25.—The Mobile &

Ohio south bound mail and passenger train was held up at 3:10 this morning by train robbers at Bucksturans.

Two men mounted behind the tender and climbed over covering Engineer Thereal and Fireman Hust with revolvers. The robbers were disguised. The leader or-dered the engineer under pain of death to rull out and stop at a bridge two miles below Buckatunna and place the train so that the express and mail car should be on the further side of the bridge from the reat of the train, the bridge being a treatle over a deep creek. This was done when a third robber appeared. They covered the ex-press messenger and compelled him to dump the contents of the safe into a sack.

The Development of Banking Business in America Traced—Free Coinage of Silver.

Kansas City, Sept. 25.—The annual convention of American bankers met bere to day. The city is gally decorated. The convention is the largest ever held by bankers, fully 10,000 being present from all parts of the country. After preliminary speeches of welcome and responses, President Parsons delivered the opening address.

He traced the development of banking in America from colonial times to the present. He craced the development of banking in America from colonial times to the present. He recommended the convention to consider the following topics: International circulation; uniform bills of lading; uniform paper for drawing bills of exchange and a mational clearing house.

William P. St. John, of New York, read an able paper on legal tender. He opposed free coinage and outlined a substitute proposition that the ascretacy of the contents of contents of the carried of with him. The peuch was made up at Merdian; the contents of carried for the carried of with him. The peuch was made up at Merdian; the contents of contents of contents of the carried of with him.

ras surely master that problem. It is time that was done. Our reiers should handle by Major William Warner. The commissioners were brought in, escorted that proposition. I merely state it and let it take its course.

Col. Howe, of St. Louis, and others also spoke briefly.

Tauner to Private Dalsell.

St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The Republic will print to morrow from Caldwell, Ohio, a special dispatch giving a copy of a letter said to have been received by Private Dalzell from Commissioner Tanner under date of September 19. In the Tanner says be in the September 19. In the Sept

train and two others jumped on the loco-

morning a mob of 200 entered the tall and took Sol Purnell, a negro, and banged him to a railroad trestic. Purnell was accused of assaulting the fifteen year old daughter of a prominent citizen. He confessed.

The Warren-Murphy Fake.

San Francisco, Sept. 25.—From the fifty-eighth to the sixty-eighth rounds not a fifty-eighth to the sixty-eighth rounds not a blow was struck. The men were in good condition, and Referee Cook left the stage declaring the club washed its hands of the affair. President Fulda stopped the speeches of the two principals and ordered, the stage cleared, as the referee declared the match unsatisfactory. The club direc-tors will probably refuse to award the men any part of the purse.

Heffernan, Cronin Suspect, Interviewed. SHATTLE, W. T., Sept. 25.—A morning paper publishes an interview with J. E. Heffernan, who is mentioned in Chicago dispatches as the man who induced De. Gronin to visit the Carlson cottage. Haffer-nan said: "I am the party referred to. I have lived in Oakhand, California, nearly all my life and am a friend to Mr. Desmond. When the papers stated that Desmond had a hand in the Gronin murder, I expressed myself pretty strongly and denounced the attempt to fasten the crime on Sullivan, Desmond and the Irish societies. I have been a member of the Clan na Gael and United Frishman, but know nothing of the Cronin murder. In Oakland, August 7, a reporter necused me of being associated with the case, but I langhed at him. Next day I sailed for Seattle." dispatches as the man who induced De.

The Rock Island Disaster.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Twombley, the ea-gineer of the freight engine which has evening crushed into a suburban train of the Rock Island road, had a narrow escapa the Rock Island road, had a narrow escape from being lynched. A crowd pursued him, but he escaped. He was arrested this mora-ing. He is the son of the master mechanic of the road, and he is known to be a hard drinker, and it is asserted that he was so drunk last night that he had to be lifted into his cab. Others declare he was soher. He says that he saw neither the suburban trains nor the red light of the samaphore across the tracks.

Chis Mulcahy, one of the victims, died of his injuries this morning.

Parnell Employees Threaten to Strike. Dunlin, Sept. 35-The man employed

in a quarry at Arkiew, owned by Parnell, threaten to strike unless the agent, who is obnoxious, is replaced by a local National-